

# The Bullet

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September 12, 2013



Courtesy of University Relations

The university continues to be ranked among the best schools in the south. The rankings are based on peer assessment, graduation and retention rate, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources and alumni giving.

## Mary Washington ranked five in top public regional universities in south

By COLLEEN HUBER

The University of Mary Washington gained recognition for being among top schools in the Commonwealth of Virginia from both Virginia Living and U.S. News and World Report.

U.S. News and World Report ranked UMW's undergraduate program fifth in the category of "Top Public Region-

al Universities-South" in the 2014 edition of America's Best Colleges, according to a university relations press release.

UMW is ranked 13th among all southern universities in the same category.

The rankings are based on peer assessment, graduation and retention rate, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial re-

sources and alumni giving, according to university relations.

In Virginia Living's State of Education supplement October issue, UMW is listed as one of the 150 most innovative educational programs in Virginia.

"We are pleased by the recent accolades by both U.S. News & World Report as one of the top five public universities in the

South and by Virginia Living magazine as having one of the commonwealth's most innovative educational programs,"

said Marty Morrison, Director of Media and Public Relations.

"Recognition by state and national publications such as these is further evidence that the university is committed to providing innovative initiatives and

rigorous academics that prepare our students for the real world."

UMW was chosen by the magazine as one of the Commonwealth of Virginia's top schools of 2013, according to a press release.

The list of innovative educational programs includes five categories that recognize schools for excellence

and innovation. These include arts and humanities, science, math and technology, co-ops and partnerships, athletics and capital improvements.

UMW gained recognition in the science, math and technology category, the capital improvements category and

• **RANKINGS, 8**

## UNDER THE FOLD

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## Campus-wide construction continues as new year begins

By GLENN GRIGSBY

The current construction at the University of Mary Washington Fredericksburg campus is progressing according to plan according to the UMW administration.

The convergence center, which will be an academic commons space available to all departments, is being constructed on Campus Walk between Simpson Library and Arrington Hall.

Due to its location, a portion of Campus Walk is closed for safety concerns, and a tempo-

rary alternate walkway around the construction site was built.

Noise has also been an issue for many students living on campus near the construction.

"While the noise is not unbearable, it can get pretty annoying at times, particularly when I was living on the side of the dorm that faces the site," Courtney Washington, Senior

theater major and a two-year resident of Arrington Hall.

The project is expected to be completed in March 2014,

*"While the noise is not unbearable, it can get pretty annoying at times, particularly when I was living on the side of the dorm that faces the site."*

- Courtney Washington

and the building is scheduled to open shortly thereafter for the 2014 summer semester, according to UMW's office of the provost website.

As of this past August, the exterior brick work is about 50 percent complete, and work on framing the interior walls

is over 90 percent complete.

According to Richard Pearce, vice president for administration and finance, the project is "on track."

Construction of the Hyatt Place-Fredericksburg at Eagle Village, a five-story, 93-room hotel, began in September 2012.

Pearce said the hotel will open this December.

According to Fredericksburg's economic development web page, the construction projects at Eagle Village have been a part of a two-phase development plan.

Phase one began in August 2010 and included the building of Eagle Landing, the parking deck, retail and office spaces and the pedestrian bridge that connects Eagle Village to campus.

• **CONSTRUCTION, 8**

## Community commemorates Sept. 11

On Sept. 11, the University of Mary Washington community placed American flags around Ball Circle to honor all involved in 9/11. At 8:30 a.m., UMW's Association of Student Veterans led the event, while the ROTC held a flag-raising ceremony outside of George Washington Hall. At 9:00 a.m. there was a moment of silence held on Ball Circle. These events occurred alongside national events held across the country that gave tribute to all those loved and missed.



Courtesy of University Relations

## Honor week spotlights gold medal swimmer

By COLEMAN HOPKINS

To highlight a week of honor at the University of Mary Washington, the school reached out to Olympic swimmer Jeff Rouse to remind us all about integrity, honor and the role that people play as role models.

Rouse is a native of Fredericksburg and president of the Rappahannock Economic Development Center.

"For me and the rest of the

Council, Honor Week is an exciting opportunity to try and reach students on a more personal level. It is a chance for us to come together as a community and celebrate the core values that are unique to our University," said Alice O'Brien, president of the student honor council.

She spoke about what honor means to the UMW community, as well as what it means to her.

"For us here at UMW, honor is a way of life. It means that we act with integrity and encourage others to do so too, both inside and outside of the classroom. We work hard and complete our own work, and strive to uphold the standards that are founded in our tradition of honor even when faced with adversity," said O'Brien.

The Student Honor Council and faculty worked to make the week a success by

planning music, food and activities. The events were met with a positive response by both students and faculty.

Wednesday night, a concert took place on Ball Circle, due to Neil Tibert, associate professor in earth and environmental science, and Keith Mellinger's, chair and associate professor of mathematics, musical abilities providing the entertainment.

The highlight of the week

was the guest speaker, Stafford's own Jeff Rouse.

The Olympic gold medalist, International Swimming Hall of Famer and four-time US champion spoke to students in the Great Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 3, about his life, his

dedication and his steadfast resolve to compete honorably for himself and his nation.

He casually joked about his childhood and rise to prominence, and, due to the crowd's prodding, he spoke about the Olympics and the perks that come with being an Olympian.

However, he took a more somber tone when discussing honor.

A long-time proponent of drug testing, he formed a coalition to enforce drug restrictions after seeing the Chinese

• **HONOR, 8**



Courtesy of University Relations  
Olympic swimmer Jeff Rouse.





## Police Beat

### Theft

A UMW student reported grand larceny of a bicycle at Randolph Hall on Sept. 6 at 1:00 a.m. Campus Police arrested and charged one student.

Between 8:00 and 8:45 p.m. on Sept. 7 a wallet was stolen from Eagle Landing. The case is pending.

A UMW student's bike was stolen from the Bushnell Hall bike rack between Sept. 6 and 8. The case is pending.

### Liquor Law Violations

A UMW student, 19, was given an administrative referral at 2:18 a.m. after being charged with public intoxication and underage consumption of alcohol in the back drive of Monroe Hall.

### Vandalism

Two exit signs were broken on the fourth floor of Eagle Landing between Sept. 6 and 7. The case is pending.

A student's vehicle was dented Eagle Landing between Sept. 6 and 7. The case is pending.

**Editors' Note:** The Bulletin editorial board is currently re-working its policy on crime reporting. For the time being, no names will be published.

The information was compiled with help from UMW Police Manager James DeLoatch and Fredericksburg Police Department Public Information Office Natatia Bledsoe.



Courtesy of University Relations  
University faculty coordinated a school supply drive for local public schools.

## Faculty collects school supplies for local kids

By COLEMAN HOPKINS

The University of Mary Washington's Advisory Council continued relationship building in the local community by heading a school supply drive for area elementary schools.

Priscilla Sullivan, the Staff Advisory Council Chair, put the project together back in August as an attempt to distribute help to those in need.

The Staff Advisory Council is an elected body classified, wage and administrative staff responsible for ensuring open communication throughout UMW. The council enables employee feedback and input, according to the university website.

The drive collected 137 composition books, 32 backpacks, 38 glue bottles and 50 boxes of crayons for the schools in need.

"Given the state of the economy and subsequent belt-tightening, it is so heart warming to see the generosity of our UMW family," said Sullivan.

Sullivan was proud of the success of the event, as well as the increasingly positive view of the university local residents hold.

"What a wonderful display from our UMW community," said Sullivan. "Given the state

of the economy and subsequent belt-tightening, it is so heart warming to see the generosity of our UMW family."

A sign of the magnitude the effort made is seen by the question posed by one high school administrator: "Did local stores donate items?" and they did not.

Sullivan noted that it is a good sign that "local residents are in disbelief that the UMW community could put together such an effort given the state of the economy."

"I thought it was such a great project. After all, it is higher education helping kids at the stepping stones of learning to foster academic achievement," said Tyler Jennings, senior.

The large quantities of much needed supplies will not be divided up by the Staff Advisory Council. It will be split up amongst the schools to ensure that the schools with the most need are treated first.

This was the third such charitable event held by the UMW Staff Advisory Council. Last fall, UMW followed Governor McDonnell's suggestion on the Virginia Day of Service by donating three hundred pounds of food to the local food bank.



UMW students and staff gave over 10,000 pounds of materials to the local Goodwill, Rappahannock Goodwill Industries (RGI) during the spring semester.

## Students donate clothing and goods to Goodwill

By JESSICA SPENCER

In a collaborative effort with the Rappahannock Goodwill Industries (RGI) the University of Mary Washington collected and donated 10,000 pounds of clothing and household goods to Goodwill.

The collection took place during the months of April and May 2013 with a "Drop-N-Go" drive that allows peo-

ple to drop off their donations.

Many people around the community and school participated. Freshmen Kaitlin Garrison donated old clothes and items around her home.

"It was a good way to get rid of the stuff laying around the house we didn't need, and a perfect excuse to clean," said Garrison.

The drive at UMW collected more clothing than

some large universities.

Sophomore Athena Tavuchis did not know about the drive last year but hopes for another event next year.

"It seems like a win-win situation, people can get rid of what they don't want and others get it to help them," said Tavuchis.

Garrison also did community service work at a Goodwill before and knows

the organization well.

"The people who work there are great, and all they do to help those with disabilities is truly amazing," said Garrison.

RGI works closely with People With Barriers, an organization that helps set up adults with physical and mental disabilities, with jobs and education so they can become more independent.

## This Week's Campus Briefing



A guide to the events at the University of Mary Washington and Fredericksburg Community.  
Compiled from information provided in the UMW newsletter EagleEye.

### Comedy:

Comedian Beth Stelling will perform her comedy act at the University of Mary Washington in the Great Hall on Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. Stelling ranks second on a list of 12 L.A. Comedy Acts to Watch in 2013 by L.A. Weekly. She also made her standup television debut on "Conan" last summer. Stelling's show is presented by Giant Productions.

### Art:

The Potomac chapter of Military Officers Association of America will sponsor the presentation "Art Looted in the Nazi Era: An Ongoing Journey to Resolution." As a presentation by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, speaker Karen Daly will cover the topics of looted art and restitution, specifically art during World War II. The presentation will be held Wednesday Sept. 18 at 5 p.m. and is free for the public. The event will be held at the University of Mary Washington Dahlgren Campus, University Hall.

### Bioenergy:

Mark Poth, the former division director for sustainable bioenergy science at the National Institute of Food and Agriculture, will host a seminar on the questions associated with sustainable bioenergy. The lecture, "Sustainable Bioenergy: Why, What, Where, How and Who," will be held in Lee Hall room 411. The free lecture will be hosted on Sept. 18 from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

### Financial Literacy Seminars:

A brand new series of Financial Literacy Seminars will be introduced on Sept. 14. The Office of Financial Aid will start the free series to help students learn more about taxes, budgets, credit and more. The launch will be in Lee Hall 411 at 11:30 a.m. The series is free to students, and they must register online to attend the event. Students who register by Sept. 12 will be entered into a drawing.

## Va. House of Delegates debate to be held on campus

By CAMILLE TURNER

Candidates for the 88th District of the Virginia House of Delegates will participate in a debate held at the University of Mary Washington.

The debate will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 18 in Lee Hall room 411. It is free and open to the public.

The debate will feature Republican Mark Cole, who has represented the 88th District in the Virginia House of Delegates since 2001, and Democratic candidate Kathleen O'Halloran, who has held several civil service jobs in Virginia.

The 88th District includes areas of Stafford, Spotsylvania and Fauquier counties, the town of Remington and part of the city of Fredericksburg.

Cole also serves as Spotsylvania County's deputy county administrator.

"It has been an honor to serve the people of the 88th District. I do my best to represent their views and hope that they will continue to give me the chance to represent them," Cole said.

Stephen Farnsworth, professor of political science and international affairs and director

of the Center for Leadership and Media Studies at UMW, will moderate the debate. He moderated a number of debates in the past, including two congressional, two senatorial, two mayoral and several House of Delegates debates.

"I think that both campaigns are likely to focus on the key issues that drive Virginia politics. In this area especially, expect a lot of talk about transportation and economic development," said Farnsworth.

Chelyen Davis, state government and politics reporter for the Free Lance-Star, and

Ted Schubel, "Town Talk" radio host, will assist Farnsworth in questioning the candidates.

Ben Hermerding, a junior political science major and president of the Young Democrats, said he

and members of the club will be attending the debate.

"I hope that people can learn a lot about the candidates, both Republican and Democrat," said Hermerding.

After opening statements, candidates will have two minutes to answer each question addressed to them.

•DELEGATES, 8



Courtesy of flickr.com  
Mark Cole



Courtesy of flickr.com  
Kathleen O'Halloran

### Corrections

In the Sept. 9 issue of the Bulletin, an article about the University of Mary Washington's Advisory Council was incorrectly reported as the "University of Mary Washington's Advisory Council."

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# Viewpoints

## We Remember

Citizens throughout the nation spent yesterday, Sept. 11, commemorating and reflecting on the fateful day 12 years ago that forever changed America. While most of the current students at the University of Mary Washington were fairly young back in 2001, the effects of the terrorist attacks left an indelible impact on almost everyone in the nation. Below, the editorial staff of the *Bullet* look back on their own experiences and exhibit how Sept. 11, 2001 affected the lives of so many, regardless of age or location.

At the time, I did not know what was happening. It was just a regular school day, but then all of my friends were called out of class one at a time. Everyone seemed to be going home for some reason and I wanted to know why I was not. Soon enough my name was called and I was picked up by my mother and sister. The next time I was in school, just about everyone was missing someone they knew. Everyone was affected somehow, and I count myself very lucky that I was not personally torn from anyone I loved, but I believe every American was hit with something that day. I believe 9/11 has affected all Americans in some way because for so many people it was a stab in the heart and its repercussions still continue today, we still remember it.

At the time of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, I, like many others, was in school. The administration said we would continue the school day as usual and informed us that parents would be arriving to take students

home throughout the day. I specifically remember being told not to worry if your parents did not arrive immediately. Once my mother came and took me home, I can remember sitting with my sisters, aunt and cousin in our house. The news was playing, but I do not recall comprehending the situation at the time. My father worked in D.C., and what I do remember is the fear present in the room and on my family members' faces. I remember that fear being present until we finally got into contact with my father, and he arrived home. Though the events of the day are not completely clear, I remember the weeks and months after Sept. 11 being filled with that similar fear. The after-effects were all around, and it was obvious, even to a child, the country was shaken.

As my class was singing "Happy Birthday" to me and one other student, the TV in my third grade classroom started to display what was happening in New York. There was no sound coming from the TV. The classroom grew silent. No one really understood what was happening but students were suddenly leaving class to go home. Coming from a military area, my school emptied within three hours. My mom picked me up and spent the rest of the day locked in her room trying to get in contact with my dad. I

sat on the couch watching the stream of news play the same images over and over again trying to comprehend it all. It wasn't until two days later that I realized my dad was in the Pentagon on the day. My mom was trying to get a hold of him for over a day. The next week was a whirlwind, my dad was still not home and schools were closed. Even in third grade, I knew it was not a vacation that we should celebrate. A week later, my dad came home, school was back in session, but everything was different from there on out.

I was in the fourth grade. Ms. Jablonski's class. We were working on our geography candy maps of the United States when the teacher left the classroom to confer with the other teachers in the hallway. My school made the decision to not tell us what happened; instead keep us safe at school. It was not until I got home later that day, the TV displaying the awful images of planes crashing into buildings. I saw the shock etched on my mom's face. She explained to my sister and I what had happened. In my fourth grade mind, I did not fully grasp the severity of the day's events. I understood what happened was an awful thing, that many people were badly hurt and many more had died. I believed it to be a tragic accident, nothing more. It was not

until the coverage continued, when I saw it on the news as I got ready for school, and heard it on the radio as my mom listened to her talk shows, that I began to understand I am grateful that my family was left unharmed, but I cannot and will not forget that many families were not as fortunate as mine.

As a child, my parents always had my brother and I take the bus to and from school. They worked long shifts at their jobs and usually came home between 5-10p.m. That is why when I walked out of elementary school on Sept. 11, 2001, and my parents were there to take us home, I knew something serious was wrong.

They sat us down with the TV playing in the background on mute, and they kept saying this word I did not understand. "Hijacked" they said, "we were hijacked." I did not know what they were describing, but I had a feeling that it was the reason a girl in my class that day had been sobbing in the girl's bathroom.

After sometime, my brother and I understood; we had been attacked. Being only in third and fourth grade at the time, we did not know how to process the tragedy. Yet, we needed to do something. We knocked on our neighbor's door who also had two little kids, and we asked the kids if we could borrow their flag. They said yes, but they wanted in.

The four of us went to the corner of the street, held the American flag up high, and sang every patriotic tune we remembered from music class. Some cars honked, other cheered and we sang on till dark.

## Cracking the code

By ADAM STERGIS

The concept of honor strongly respected by many educational facilities. It is often paired with tough subjects, such as cheating, stealing, and lying.

Many of these terms can spell out incredibly serious consequences, including expulsion from the very college that one spent so much time and effort trying to gain acceptance. Colleges conduct entire ceremonies solely dedicated to the topic of honor and how deeply it is rooted into the school's very philosophy on education.

Obviously, honor is naturally something to be concerned with when in an educational setting, but what does the term actually mean to students in the context of cheating? While many people see cheating as despicable behavior would never engage in such a dishonest act, cheating is far more commonplace than one would suspect. Certain circumstances may inherently illicit higher rates of cheating.

In an article published by The Boston Globe, James M. Lang suggests an increase of seminars and assemblies during freshman year of college are not necessarily making the dent in college cheating that it intends to make. Additionally, he stresses that perhaps the concept of general education classes are only pushing the desire to cheat even further.

Say a student that intends to major in biology has to fulfill a general education requirement in an English or history class.

The notion that the class is essentially an obstacle keeping students from immersing themselves wholly into their desired major is realistically common, and may very well direct students toward cheating in order to put the class behind them with as little effort as possible.

It is the structure of general education requirements. Lang proposes, that may very well be a leading cause in the desensitization of cheating, particularly in lecture classes that consist of only three exams.

With the stakes so high on a class that is potentially irrelevant to a student's interest, the option of cheating may seem appealing.

Even reputable universities such as Harvard are not without the presence of cheating. Simon Moya-Smith reported for NBC News that 42 percent of freshman enrolled in the world-famous college admitted to cheating on homework an email survey.

This statistic could be a result of Harvard students succumbing to the pressures of being enrolled in such a prestigious university, or one could see it as the students having a somewhat strong sense of honor in wanting to own up to their actions and admit they were cheating.

In many cases, such as the University of Mary Washington Honor Code, the duty of enforcing and reporting dishonest behavior falls upon the student body. This phenomenon of admitting dishonesty at Harvard could be an example of students fulfilling their duties under their own code of honor.

This is an issue that educational institutions still have room to improve on. The option to take classes as pass/fail certainly relieves some of the stress that seemingly irrelevant general education classes may cause, but is it enough?

With the looming concept of "the future" and working a steady job being closer than ever before in schooling, the incentive to cheat and get good grades proves to be all too tempting for many.

## STAFF EDITORIAL

## Unhealthiness with a blend

By REGINA WEISS

A search on Pinterest for "diet cleanses" yields hundreds of results, with crash diets spanning two to seven days that mixes apple cider vinegar (is not that meant for French fries?), some sort of leaf and a whole lot of liquids.

Lately, cleanse diets are the fad among men and women who want to lose weight quickly.

With promises such as "look good naked," or "lose 10 pounds in seven days," and the expanding ideas for different cleanses, the popularity is not surprising.

In 2013, the need for immediate results is the culture. I do not want to wait for Facebook to load on my cell phone. I want to stalk UMW crushes now, not 45 seconds from now.

When it comes to losing weight, it is the same problem; we are impatient and full of frustration.

One of the more popular cleanses out there involves eating something different every day, all day. Sounds fun, right? No.

Day one involves eating only fruits.

Day two is just vegetables, and the list sadly goes on, for a week or so.

Eating eight bananas one day and six tomatoes another does not sound fun. Nor does cabbage soup.

On one hand, I am impressed by someone who can put their mind to something that sounds

impossible to me. On the other hand, I am disturbed.

The slogan with this particular cleanse reads from Pinterest, "The secret to this diet is the food eaten takes more calories than it gives the body in caloric value."

So, essentially, the body is tricked into thinking it is being nourished, when it is actually not.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention even states, on their website, when it comes to eating habits for weight loss, "Making sudden, radical changes to eating habits such as eating nothing but cabbage soup, can lead to short-term weight loss. However, such radical changes are neither healthy nor a good idea, and won't be successful in the long run."

There is a disclaimer when researching the steps of the cleanse that states "When you finish your jeans will slide right over your hips with much less effort, and your stomach will feel flatter and you'll feel lighter. We are not doctors, but this diet works for us when we want to drop serious poundage seriously fast. Do this diet at your own risk."

I am not going to lie and say that I would not love if my jeans slid over my hips more easily and if my stomach was flatter.

That being said, I am not going to only eat cantaloupe for 24 hours in order to fit into a smaller size of jeans.

Assigning a smaller number to my body is not on the list of my top priorities.

This seven day cleanse says it will flush the body of impurities. What impurities are we talking about here?

People participating in this unhealthy fad want to drop weight quickly.

They want a noticeable change in their bodies. I doubt any girl aiming to fit into a particular size dress for that friend's wedding coming up is thinking about her body's impurities.

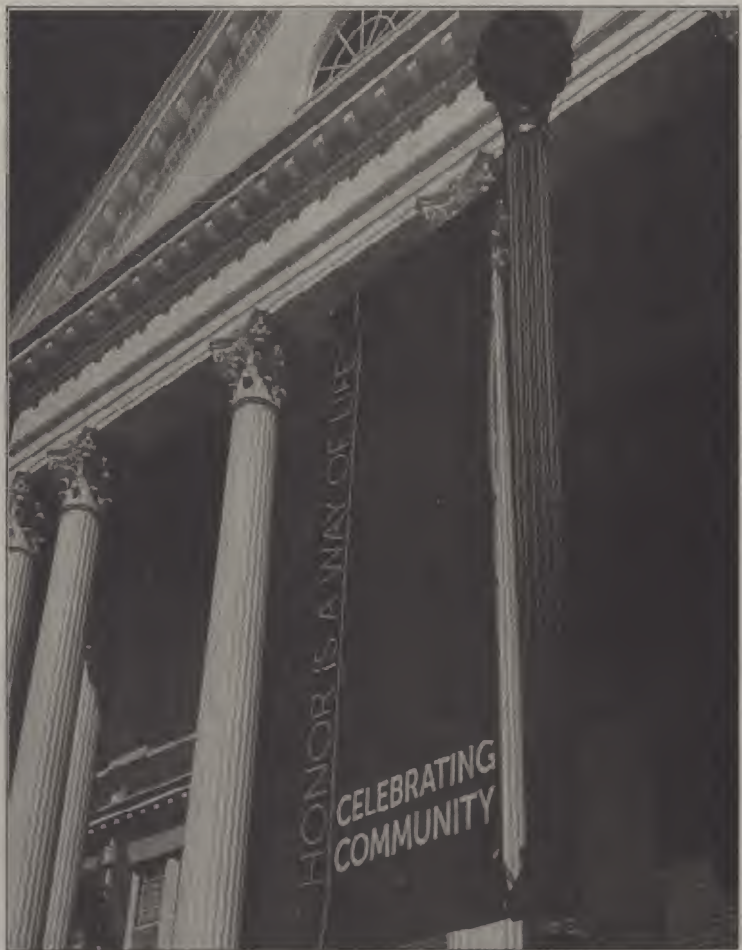
What she is more than likely thinking about is about not having a stomach bump show through her bridesmaid dress, or how defined her collar bone looks in that strapless number she bought months before the day.

Losing weight has turned from a healthy, long term goal, into a fast pace race to the finish line for a smaller waist line.

There is a fine line between not eating and liquefying all your meals into smoothies for five days as another cleanse suggests.

Liquefying your meals will not make you healthy.

If you are considering a cleanse diet, take a step back. In the long run, losing ten pounds, if the cleanse even works, in a week is only going to prove to be detrimental to the body and mind of the person participating.



Courtesy of Regina Weiss

Last week UMW celebrated Honor Week to remind students the importance of the honor code.

**The Bullet**  
Serving the University of Mary Washington Community.

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### Letter and Editorial Policy:

The *Bullet* is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns, and every effort is made to print them. Letters should be submitted the Monday before publication. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, and columns should not exceed 700 words.

We will not publish anonymous submissions. Letters must include a phone number and address for purposes of verification. They can be mailed to the *Bullet* at 1701 College Ave., Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in the Apartments Clubhouse or sent to our email at umwbulet@gmail.com

Opinions expressed in columns or letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff. Contact the *Bullet* at 540-654-1133.



# Viewpoints

## Manning's revelation paves way for transgender rights

By VERONICA BOYD

Chelsea Manning is a name that should henceforth be added to history books.

She is a pioneer not only for all transgender people, but for those who wish to see a world of true equality. She opened the world's eyes to what it means to suffer with gender identity and the public, must now reevaluate it's outlook on transgender people, as well as prisoners' rights.

Formerly Bradley Manning, a military judge convicted Manning of espionage on Aug. 21, 2013 for leaking thousands of classified documents to WikiLeaks. However, since being sentenced to 35 years in military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Manning returned to the public eye for a far more personal reason.

Manning announced her transgender identity and her desire to be known and referred to as a female. Additionally, she has requested hormone therapy and possibly more gender reassignment during her sentence. This identification and request is what caused the most uproar.

Michael Pearsons, CNN reporter, quoted Kimberly Lewis, the spokesperson at Fort Leavenworth, in an article where Lewis states that transgender inmates "must still complete their sentence" without hormone therapy or gender reassignment surgery, which the Army does not provide.

However, they do have ac-

cess to mental health professionals such as psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers and behavioral experts. Pearsons continues with statements from other military officials unauthorized to speak publicly on Manning's case.

They stated opinions such as, Manning is still a male in the Army's eyes and even so, they reiterated that many inmates had problems they were struggling with.

These sorts of statements not only belittle Manning's rights, feelings and situation, but also pose constitutional implications pertaining to the Eighth Amendment. Margaret Talbot, of The New Yorker, covered the



Chelsea Manning became a symbol of heroism for those of the transgender community.

legal hindsight of Manning's case. Jennifer Levi, an attorney with Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders, told Talbot, "Every time courts have considered this question [providing inmates with hormone therapy and/or gender reassignment surgery], they've acknowledged that gender identity disorder or dysphoria is a real and serious medical condition and that denying care for it has constitutional, Eighth Amendment implications."

This is not a foreign idea. Denying any inmate access to desired treatment that is backed up by medical proof, or discriminating against an inmate for any reason, is

surely cruel and unusual punishment.

Therefore, why is Manning faced with possibly having to sue for her constitutionally and legally deserved treatment?

It may very well have to do with public opinion of prisoners and the military opinion of traitors.

The policy to not provide hormone therapy or sex-reassignment is a policy not held in non-military prisons, as Talbot points out. Thus, one must conclude that the military simply does not have the equal tolerance or understanding for its Lesbian, Gay, Transgender, and Questioning (LGBTQ) members, inmates or otherwise, as federal and state prisons do.

With the second anniversary of the appeal of "don't ask don't tell" approaching on Sept. 20, it is safe to say that the military has its share of work to do regarding LGBTQ awareness and equality. Manning's case forces not only the public but more specifically, the military to reconsider their views on prisoner's rights.

Simply because a person is convicted of a crime, their civil rights are not extinguished, this is a belief backed by the Constitution and should be enforced by our public and legal action.

Manning has a right to equal treatment and health care opportunities regardless of what kind of prison she is in or her gender classification.

## Student diversity needs to be embraced and enhanced

By KUTOOF ALWAZIR

The world is a diverse place full of many different people, religions, cultures and languages. Meeting different people and learning about their morals and values is what makes the world a more interesting and understanding place.

The University of Mary Washington is a prestigious

Diversity is vital in fueling an effective academic environment. Steve Jobs, creator of Apple Inc., said it best: "A lot of people in our industry haven't had very diverse experiences. So they don't have enough dots to connect, and they end up with very linear solutions without a broad perspective on the problem."

The broader one's under-

standing become more aware of the world itself.

Maggie Karrs, a sophomore English major, believes that "If you're never exposed to other cultures, then all of your ideas about that culture will be things that you've been told by other people. And that might not be true."

It is important to get rid of misconceptions. By straying

away from these assumptions, people are more knowledgeable about cultures and religions and can therefore form an opinion for themselves.

Diversity is what makes Earth an interesting place. Meeting new people with a different back-story than you makes for interesting conversation. If people were all the same, then ideas, thoughts and opinions

would no longer matter.

People would become ignorant and unaware of the uniqueness that the world has to offer us.

Being a minority at UMW is sometimes difficult. One starts to lose personal values and morals and can become influenced by others.

It is especially difficult when they do not share the same reli-

gies.

My siblings and I were all sent to a religious school that taught us the rules of Islam. I was constantly surrounded by friends that shared the same religion as me regardless of our different cultures. It was easy to understand each other, but coming to UMW was a different experience.

At UMW I was no longer was I surrounded by a constant diverse group.

People mostly from the same race surrounded me, and I represented diversity. This had not bothered me at first because I was able to exchange views and opinions with people whom were different from me.

As the year progressed, I missed being a part of a school that had no minorities and everyone was diverse in their own ways.

I was in need of a group that would understand me as an American Arab Muslim. Even though I found that group, the Islamic Student Association (ISA), it is a group that is a minority amongst the others.

Diversity at UMW is very scant, but events such as the Cross Culture BBQ are a great way to bring diversity together and for people to acknowledge the minorities of the school. This is what is important. Students should want a more diverse school with all sorts of different cultures to educate themselves.

UMW welcomes diversity with an open heart, but the fact is, it lacks it, and trying to adjust that is difficult. It is the student's responsibility to welcome learning and become aware of diversity that is already at UMW.

Students can sign up for different cultural clubs and attend the meetings to get a better understanding of that culture. They should associate with people who do not share similar racial or ethnic characteristics.

Despite the blaring lack of diversity on the UMW campus, the students should make an active effort to embrace the diversity there is, while the school itself should work on building a more diverse student population.



Courtesy of Flickr

Diversity is important to academic settings since it allows students' minds broadened and experiences to be varied, yet it is one area in which UMW lacks numbers.

school full of amazing staff and students, but UMW falls short with the diversity of students.

No one can deny that the majority population of the student body at UMW is categorized as Caucasian.

While these Caucasians are undeniably unique and diverse within themselves, they fail to represent the broader diversity of the nation as well as the wider world.

standing of the human experience, the better design we will have."

It is important to understand how and why people think the way they do, and to gain knowledge on different attributes that people have to offer. Being more culturally aware, even on topics such as foreign films, clothing, food and novels, helps a per-

*UMW welcomes diversity with an open heart, but the fact is, it lacks it...It is the student's responsibility to welcome learning and become aware of diversity that is already at UMW.*

son. When others that have similar viewpoints, in terms of faith, a closer bond is formed, and a mutual understanding is shared.

I was born in America but raised as an Arab Muslim woman.

My family was always open-minded and accepting of Western culture, but we stayed grounded in our val-



# Style

## Joe Marson's voice and talent shine at Acoustic Night

By GINNY CLARK

Smooth, soulful and slick are just a few words that can describe the sound of Joe Marson, a one-man-show from Brooklyn, N.Y. His setup may be simple, an acoustic guitar and his voice, but his approach is effective.

"He has a great repertoire with the audience," said show goer and theater major Julia Wells, "His voice has this vintage quality with a contemporary edge."

It is that combination of old and new which makes Marson so compelling.

Spanning the genres of jazz, blues and southern rock, the singer-songwriter revealed a dynamic voice. Whether it be high falsetto or low bass, mimicked trumpet sounds or snappy beatboxing, there was always a constant, fluid movement of sound.

Marson proved he is not just a musician, but also a crowd pleaser. Marson knew how to engage the crowd and how to keep the fans on their toes. With playful banter and a magnetic personality, the spotlight artist made his audience a part of the performance.

"If you don't enjoy the music...you can still enjoy the fact that he comes with his own comedy act," Wells said.

At times, the jokes fell on the corny side, such as "Stevie Wonderin' if you're in the room," but all the same, they added a touch of charm to the act.

Bouncing between cover songs and originals, Marson added his own signature flair to whatever he played. Aaliyah's "Are You That Somebody" took on a more mellow tone in Marson's hands, and Gnarl's Barkley's "Crazy" got an extra dose of soul.

It was Bobby McFerrin's "Opportunity" that took the cake, however. For this acapella piece Marson transformed his vocal chords into an orchestra, using chest thumping techniques and sudden octave shifts. Impressed by his talent, the audience was wholeheartedly cheering by the end of it.

"I'm definitely coming back next Wednesday," said Madie Rhondeau, a senior historic preservation major.

"I can't wait to see what UPC has coming up for the fall semester."



Joe Marson shows off his vocal and acoustic talents to students at Sept. 4's acoustic night in the Underground, hosted by UPC.

## Mentalist Craig Karges fails to entice some student minds



Courtesy University of Mary Washington/SAE

Craig Karges amazed students with his "mind reading" ability.

By Morgan Witter

In his opening act at the Friday, Sept. 6 magic show, Craig Karges asked an audience member to blindfold him and then proceeded to predict the answers to questions of his own design, while members of the audience predicted his tricks.

"Magicians make me realize just how jaded I am," sophomore Erica Wood said as she guessed the premise of the mentalist's first three tricks.

On a college campus, students receive magic shows in one of two ways: with child-like excitement and a willing suspension of disbelief, or with adult cynicism and a sarcastic deconstruction of what is seen. Students are young adults, often caught between those two extremes.

The row in front of Wood

was wowed by the magic. The row behind her was unimpressed by tricks.

Karges' act relied entirely on audience participation and the magician chose at least one volunteer per trick. Students' rapport with Karges supplied unexpected humor to the show. Stand out volunteer No. 1 gave the entertainer an impromptu eyebrow waxing after ripping his taped blindfold off his face.

The second volunteer failed to name Judy Garland when shown pictures of her and other deceased celebrities. Luckily, the volunteer could name Marilyn Monroe, the picture mysteriously disappearing from the pile. Volunteer No. 3 almost fell off the stage while trying to keep up with a magically moving table before letting go just in time for it to lift into the air.

By far the most popular trick of the night, Karges' mind-reading act was repeated multiple times and in multiple forms. The magician had an audience member think hard about anything they pleased, and, without fail, Karges plucked the thought from their minds and revealed it aloud.

Before the end of the night, Karges explained his tricks.

Using psychology, he could predict what kind of person his volunteer was and what kind of thoughts such a person might have.

Karges cited his own "suggestion box" trick as an example; each volunteer, following the completion of whatever trick they were involved in, wrote three things they liked on a post-it note and put it in the suggestion box.

The post-it notes were blue and yellow. Karges claimed that those who used blue post-it notes were more logical and would therefore give standard answers to the question "what do you like", such as the answers "sleep" and "trigonometry" (both of which he guessed). But yellow post-it note users, he said, were more excitable and submitted things like "bear" and "easy mac" (also used in the act).

Wood pointed out that there must be more to his magic than that because Karges' predictions were 100 percent accurate. Still, when the mentalist guessed that one audience member was thinking desperately about "banana seeds," Wood stifled a laugh and a delighted grin.

"I have nothing jaded to say about that," Wood said.

## Homecoming band booked

By HOPE RACINE

Giant Productions announced Tuesday the bands to perform at the University of Mary Washington's homecoming. As part of the Campus Consciousness tour, Giant booked Grouplove, The Knocks and Saints of Valory to perform at the Anderson Center on Oct. 26.

Bands booked by Giant in recent years include Matt & Kim, Passion Pit and Icona Pop. In 2012, when Giant booked fun, students were able to attend the concert for free, mere months before fun, went on to sell out the Verizon Center.

"I think this concert will live up to the high expectations the students have because the

bands that are coming are all high energy and play music the students will enjoy," said senior

*"The tour also promotes being green on campus, which is a big part of what we're about at Mary Washington."*

Jenna Randall, the president of Giant Productions. "The tour also promotes being green on campus, which is a big part of what we're about at Mary

Washington," Randall said. Grouplove, the headliner of the event, is releasing their new album "Spreading Rumors" on Sept. 17. The band, based out of California are known for their 2011 hit "Tongue Tied."

However, some students feel that Giant let them down with last year's Homecoming show, when artist David Garibaldi performed. Garibaldi, who made his fame on the TV show America's Got Talent, paints large pictures in time to music.

"I think this concert will be great," said junior biology major Margot Jelinek. "At least it will probably be better than the artist," Jelinek added.

GIANT PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS:  
The Campus Consciousness Tour, featuring  
Grouplove  
The Knocks  
Saints of Valory

## "Man of Steel" lacks appeal

By WILLIAM HURLEY

This summer's highly anticipated reboot of the Superman franchise, "Man of Steel," directed by Zack Snyder, came to the University of Mary Washington's Cheap Seats this past weekend.

In the titular role, Henry Cavill is the tenth actor to take on Superman since Kirk Alyn first portrayed the role in 1948.

"Man of Steel" immediately draws audiences in with visually amazing action scenes that combine dramatic lighting and a soaring orchestral soundtrack by Hans Zimmer, as well as an incredible special effects team that more than likely set the gold standard for future superhero movie action sequences.

Cinematography is the film's strong point, as the story and character arcs in the Superman universe are all fairly well known and predictable tropes that provide little more than a framework for the movie's dramatic visuals.

While the origin story is mostly told through flashbacks, some new additions to the "alien boy come to Earth" story are in-

cluded. Notably, one new detail introduces how Kal-El's home planet, Krypton, is doomed to destruction.

Krypton's demise is partially owed to the inhabitants embracing a eugenics policy, and Kal-El is the only natural birth in over centuries. He thus is deemed "special," and sent to Earth. However, the Krypton storyline feels over-explained yet still confusing.

When Clark Kent, Superman's alter ego on earth finally embraces his signature costume and becomes Superman, the character takes a sharp u-turn from the honest, earnest, American figure and enters a stoic and brooding persona.

This character change more closely resembles Christopher Nolan's dark and gritty Batman reboots than the iconic Superman typically represented.

The motifs of inspiration and hope from previous films by other directors have vanished, instead filtering the bright colors and themes of the character through the financially successful, but creatively tired, trope that made Nolan's Batman mov-

ies popular.

Ultimately, "Man of Steel" is a blockbuster movie that can engage an audience and amaze both Superman fans and non-knowledgeable movie-goers.

However, the movie has a safe and predictable feel that cannot be shaken throughout the experience. The main character is given a bland and unexciting arc, which is a sharp contrast from other recent superhero movies that deal with weakening the characters previously seen as undefeatable.

Plots such as Tony Stark (Robert Downey Jr.) struggling with panic attacks and post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) in "Iron Man 3" or Bruce Wayne (Christian Bale) recovering from a broken spine in "The Dark Knight Rises" both leave "Man of Steel" feeling rather flat.

Ultimately, Zack Snyder successfully kept Superman alive in the public eye, but it is certainly arguable whether he has enabled the character to become relevant once again.



Courtesy of Youtube

Henry Cavill plays Clark Kent/Superman opposite Amy Adams' Lois Lane in "Man of Steel."



# Style

## 40 days of dating: A public experiment in private dating

By UPMA KAPOOR

Plenty of millennials with internet access may have had their hearts crushed from the latest internet sensation and social experiment, 40 Days of Dating.

Relationships today are clouded with everything but the c-word: commitment. Hooking up with others is integrated into the modern-day relationship, and the practice of dating someone exclusively is considered extinct.

Founders and subjects of the project, Jessica Walsh and Timothy Goodman, were friends for the past four years and colleagues at different stages of their romantic lives. They both decided to try dating one another, but gave themselves the time period of 40 days for the fact that "it takes 40 days to change a bad habit," according to their website.

Whether the habits were either diving into relationships too soon or never settling down, the pair established a clear set of rules to abide by

over the experiment to avoid any preventable tensions.

They would only date each other exclusively for 40 days, they must go on dates three days a week and they will see a couples therapist every week. In addition, there will be a daily questionnaire completed by both to chronicle the 40 days and they will go on one weekend trip together. Finally, they will not see, "hookup" or have sex with anyone else.

The rules, albeit restrictive, do not detract from the experiment's execution and development.

The blog is aesthetically beautiful. Various graphic designers contributed to the couple's blog banners on a daily basis, incorporating gifs and videos that add another virtual dimension to the couple's blog.

"The blog is very aesthetically pleasing, and I get that it's because they're both designers, but it's sleekness made the actual content feel contrived at times," said UMW alumna Emilie Begin. "I want to be-

lieve they did this experiment as a means of personal reflection, but it can sometimes come across as Jessie [Jessica] and her design firm's latest project."

The blogging itself is revelatory. Jessica and Timothy are required to answer the same survey questions separately at the end of every day as an exercise to determine where their relationship is going.

"It's been interesting to see how the two friends learned about themselves as individuals throughout the experiment, and how it took dating each other to get there. I appreciated the couple's honesty," said Begin.

Similar to the structure of any relationship, readers experience the couple's initial anxiety, including the first time they kiss, their dates and their fights. The uncertainty for both constantly rises and falls, but readers find themselves engaged and invested in the exploration of whether these two can, and will, fall in love.

But why blog about this? Alumnus Tom Ella, who re-



Courtesy of 40daysofdating.com

Jessica (Jessie) Walsh and Timothy Goodman covered their site in banners, videos and graphics.

cently started reading the blog, admitted, "I just got to day eight. It's such a cool idea."

The daily reflection of how someone sees the other allows readers to compare reactions and responses to their own relationships. Making it transparent allowed plenty of individuals and media outlets to

question how anyone dates, and what is considered the "norm."

"I think a lot of us...saw a bit of ourselves and our past relationships in the couple," Begin said.

On Friday, Sept. 6, Timothy and Jessica concluded the experiment. While the site is still intact, real-time information about the pair's relationship will no

longer be available to the public.

Do the pair make it? It is not too late to join the bandwagon and become as immersed and introspective about the project as the participants. One question however, will linger after scrolling through fortydaysofdating.com: is forty days enough?

## Better homes and dorm rooms: DIY corkboard planner



Amanda Motley/Bulletin

This easy to make planner helps students stay organized and on top of their schoolwork all week.

By AMANDA MOTLEY

The fall semester is in full swing, and most people are already stressed. Papers and group projects are piling up, not to mention the many clubs and sports you are in, right?

The first few weeks of the semester are crucial and can set the pace for the next three months. Get organized early and never miss a deadline or grade. Take your agenda out and start using it! Next, get yourself to Hobby Lobby and gather supplies to make this great interactive weekly planner that can keep all your homework and activities in line!

In order to create the calendar, first place the scrapbook letters on the corkboard, spacing them out for each day of the week.

Then create a border around each day of the week using the ribbon and hot glue or tape.

Use the tacks to "decorate" your calendar with

projects and activities.

Congratulations! You have just created an easy organizational tool to keep yourself in check! Be creative and have fun, and place it somewhere you will

look everyday. It will help keep you current with the day's activities, not to mention the wonderful décor it will bring to your dorm, making it feel less like a dorm and more like a home.

### What you will need:

- large corkboard
- ribbon or decorative tape (duct tape works great!)
- tacks
- hot glue gun
- hot glue sticks
- large decorative letters
- decorations (optional)

## White after Labor Day: still not okay?

By PEYTON SPIVEY

It is that time of year again: the National Football League (NFL) is back, yellow school buses dot the streets and the pumpkin spice is back at Starbucks.

Though the weather still has not gotten colder, all signs show that fall is coming, and Labor Day weekend is over.

Accompanying these changes, the old adage of "no white after Labor Day" makes its annual return to conversation.

The exact rules about what is and is not acceptable after the end of summer break are confusing.

Some fashionistas say white dresses and jeans are okay, but white shoes must stay on the rack until Memorial Day.

Others say the only white things allowed once the pools close are pearls and diamonds.

Historically, white was worn during the summer months to mark the escape of wealthy families from the dirty city to their bucolic summer homes.

Less well-off individuals could not afford to leave the dirty city in the summertime, and thus never obeyed the "rule."

The wardrobe change became customary in the 1950s

when housewives followed all rules set forth by Miss Manners and her contemporaries.

It even makes practical sense that one would wear less white in the fall and winter months than in spring and summer because light colors do not absorb as much heat as dark colors, thus keeping one cool from May through August.

However, in Virginia, and states further south, the summer heat and humidity stick around until October and sometimes into early November.

"Winter White" has become a hot topic, especially after

Michelle Obama wore a gorgeous white Jason Wu gown to the 2009 Inaugural Ball.

White jeans are now a year-round wardrobe staple, worn cropped in the spring and summer, and skinny and tucked into boots for fall and winter.

"Wearing white after Labor Day is always criticized, but I think that if worn right and not too overdone white can be worn well into the fall," said junior art major Tanner Roe.

It would appear that in 2013, "no white after Labor Day" is no longer written in stone.

## Staff Picks: Our favorite songs this week

"Royals" by Lorde

"First in Line" by Matthew Mayfield

"Houston Train" by Houndmouth

"Under Pressure" by David Bowie and Queen

"What Does the Fox Say?" by Ylvis

"Queen of Surface Streets" by DeVotchKa

"R.I.P." by 2 Chainz

### Pick of the week

"Reflektor" by Arcade Fire.

When Arcade Fire released their third and most recent album in 2010, it felt like a completed journey. The sounds and themes of their three albums evolved and culminated into a piece of work that seemed to indicate the end of an era. However, with their recently released single, "Reflektor," they progressed past their history and into an unanticipated style. With the help of backing vocals by David Bowie and production by James Murphy of LCD Soundsystem, "Reflektor" showcases Arcade Fire's classic grandiose music and dark undertones in the framework of a new dance-oriented sound, proving they can evolve past their peak.



Courtesy of YouTube

Arcade Fire dons masks and plays in the back of a truck during their new video for "Reflektor."

Do you have style?

Come write for the  
Style section!

Email us at  
umwstyle@gmail.com



# Q: WHAT IS A STUDENT SUBSCRIPTION?

A: THE BEST WAY TO SEE ALL OUR SHOWS THIS YEAR!

## HOW IT WORKS:



If you buy an individual ticket to every show this season with your UMW ID, you pay \$33!

Buy a subscription now.  
See all four shows.  
Pay only \$16!

The Miss Firecracker Contest  
Spring Awakening  
Always... Patsy Cline  
Lysistrata

**THAT'S A SAVINGS OF \$17!**

## LOOK AT IT THIS WAY:



You pay the UMW ID price for the first two shows, but only pay \$1 to see the last two!

Pay in cash, check, EagleOne, VISA or Mastercard.\*  
You may purchase up to two subscriptions with one ID,  
so pick one up for a friend!

**SO, COME GET YOURS TODAY! VISIT US AT THE KLEIN THEATRE BOX OFFICE  
IN THE LOBBY OF DUPONT HALL, MONDAY-FRIDAY, 10am-5pm!**

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UNIVERSITY OF MARY WASHINGTON

\*There is a \$4 handling fee for each subscription charged on VISA or Mastercard



## University takes week to discuss importance of honor and integrity

### • HONOR, 1

women's gymnastic team "blow everybody out of the water" in the early 1990s.

"It was obvious there was something wrong," said Rouse.

He noted the use of steroids and human growth hormones (HGH) to get an edge

in professional sports, as well as the temptation many athletes have at the highest level to outperform the competition.

Although he spent his last four years of professional swimming on a plateau, he did not consider using any enhancers.

"I could not understand how somebody could do that," was

his response to the question.

His conclusion reminded all that everyone is a role model.

"We are all role models," said Rouse. "You are ethical."

While Honor Week is a few days a year, but UMW prides itself on honor all year long. Honor is not just a way of life, but it is the way of life here at UMW.

## Honorable Mentions:

### The Success of the UMW Professional Community

Stephen Farnsworth, professor of political science and international affairs and director of the University's Center for Leadership and Media Studies, co-author of a recent research paper, "The Foreign Policy Presidencies of Barack Obama and George W. Bush: Comparing International Television News Content." The paper was presented at the American Political Science Association Conference in Chicago, Ill.

Robert McConnell, professor emeritus of environmental science and geology, recently co-authored and published "Environmental Geology Today." His book details the effects of the human population on the environment and other geological principles. McConnell's book includes introductory level geology and geological topics ranging from local to international issues.

Brian Baker, executive director for economic development at UMW, attended the White House Business Council Economic Development Forum. The forum included members of the White House Business Council and the International Economic Development Council. Executives from across the nation were invited to attend this forum and participated in discussions involving the needs for the 21st century.

Jon Pineda, assistant professor of English, linguistics and communications, is the author of the recently published novel, "Apology." Pineda will be a featured panelist at many different upcoming events promoting his book. His novel was recently featured in a variety of reviews, such as The Virginian-Pilot, and Style Weekly.



Brian Baker

*The professional endeavors of the teachers, administration and faculty of the University of Mary Washington. Compiled from information provided in UMW newsletter EagleEye.*



Stephen Farnsworth

## House of Delegates face off

### Candidates differ on political platforms

By STEPHANIE TIPPLE

As Election Day inches closer, the candidates for the 88th district House of Delegates race, incumbent Delegate Mark Cole and Kathleen O'Hallaran have begun reaching out to voters on the University of Mary Washington campus as they gear up for their first debate on Sept. 18th.

Cole, the Republican candidate, a Kentucky native and UMW alumnus, has served as a Navy officer and Project manager for a defense contractor before he was elected to the Spotsylvania Board of County Supervisors. After redistricting in the 88th district, Cole won an open seat in the House and also currently serves as the Deputy County Administrator for Spotsylvania County.

O'Hallaran, the Democratic candidate, originally from New York, has lived in Virginia for the past 35 years working

for the EPA, where she helped to write the Superfund law. The delegate race is O'Hallaran's first campaign. She got her start as a member of the Stafford Democratic Committee, working on the Obama campaigns in 2008 and 2012.

For O'Hallaran, one of her main platforms is women's rights.

"Women's bodies are not chattel property of the state. We are the decision makers, together with our doctors and our families," said O'Hallaran.

Another cause that O'Hallaran plans to champion as delegate is Medicaid Expansion.

"Medicaid Expansion is good for Virginia - and it's good for Virginia because it's going to create 33,000 new healthcare jobs and it's going to cover 400,000 low wage earners," said O'Hallaran

Cole believes that jobs and the economy need to be the focus in Richmond.

"I think it's important that we have Republican, pro-business leadership at the state level to counter what is going on in Washington," said Cole.

According to Cole, finding ways to increase the amount of jobs in the Commonwealth has been one of his focuses for the past five years.

Both O'Hallaran and Cole are just getting started with their campaigns, and started to reach out to area voters.

"I've been attending events, going out and meeting people. I'm door-knocking and fundraising as well. It's still early in the campaign, so we're still getting things rolling," said Cole.

On Sept. 18th, in Lee Hall at 7:30 p.m., the two will have their first debate on the UMW campus.

### Delegates debate to be hosted at UMW

#### • DELEGATES, 2

followed by a one minute response from the other candidate and a 30 second rebuttal if the questioned candidate wishes.

Applause following a candidate's response is forbidden and the time taken by applause or verbal demonstrations take will be deducted from the candidate's time to answer questions or from their closing statement.

Audience members will have the opportunity to submit questions before the debate begins.

Hermerding said that he is especially interested in hearing what Cole has to say about being both a Spotsylvania County official and a delegate.

"How can he say he represents Spotsylvania County if he says that he doesn't want there to be a conflict of interest?" asked Hermerding.

The debate is co-sponsored by the Legislation Action Committee (LAC) of UMW's Student Government Association. It is also sponsored by the UMW chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the

national political science honor society, the university's Center for Leadership and Media Studies and the Free Lance-Star.

Pi Sigma Alpha will help collect questions and time the candidates.

"It is very important that students attend this event," said Shirley Martey, senior political science major and president of Pi Sigma Alpha. "It is always important that they know who their representatives are and the views of their representatives."

Joe Dolan, sophomore political science and economics major and LAC chair, was responsible for reaching out to the candidates and inviting them to the debate.

Dolan believes that it is important for students to get involved with politics because certain issues, such as education and debt, directly affect the youth.

"We have a unique say, so it's very important that people go out and vote so that we have a say in politics," said Dolan.

According to Dolan, in order to help UMW students register

to vote, SGA invested in a new program called TurboVote. It can be accessed at [umw.turbovote.org](http://umw.turbovote.org) and will be linked to EagleNet in the upcoming weeks.

Molly Smith, a junior international affairs major and president of the new club, Democracy Matters, said people complain about the broken political system without learning how it works.

"The only way to make change is to understand the current state of affairs and then propose positive alternatives that will benefit everyone," said Smith.

Smith said she is hopeful students will attend the debate.

"It's refreshing to know that there are people around that also care about these issues and are willing to work to see some change," said Smith.

The voter registration deadline for the Virginia general election is Oct. 15. Voting will take place on Nov. 5 from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m.

O'Hallaran was unable to be reached for comment by the time of printing.



The Bulletin



Courtesy of University Relations

## Construction on campus continues, College Avenue to be closed down

### • CONSTRUCTION, 1

Phase two of the project began with construction of the Hyatt Place-Fredericksburg and includes upgrades to the existing core retail space, a new mixed-use development and green space.

Planning for the Campus Center began in early 2011, construction began this past summer.

According to Pearce, underground work is set to begin on September 16. "College Avenue will be

closed for the underground work from September 16 until September 20 and then again from September 29 until October 11," said Pearce.

During most of the underground work days, only one lane of the road

will be closed at a time.

Maps will be posted to inform people of alternate routes around construction, according to Pearce.

According to the Campus Center project page on UMW's website, during an intensive

architectural survey conducted by UMW's Historic Preservation Department, Chandler, due to its past renovations, was deemed less historically significant than Seabrook Hall, the originally planned site for the campus center.

In an effort to preserve some of the historic significance of the building, Pearce said the clock and column caps were saved from the demolition so they could be used for projects in the future.

## Mary Washington considered 'best buy' and one of the top universities in the southern United States

### • RANKINGS, 1

the co-ops and partnerships category. UMW's Domain of One's Own project gained recognition in the science, math and technology category.

Beginning this fall UMW is providing all incoming students with the ability to have a personal web domain and web hosting account through the program.

"For us it is gratifying to get recognition for what our students have accomplished," said Martha Burtis, special projects coordinator in the division of teaching and learning technologies. Domain of One's Own al-

lows students to take control of their online identity and become an authoritative subject on themselves, according to Tim Owens, instructional technology specialist in the division of teaching and learning technologies.

UMW's Division of Teaching and Learning assists students in creating their online presence, managing coursework, developing e-portfolios and setting up databases. The \$39 million dollar Information and Technology Convergence Center ensured UMW's listing under the capital improvements category, according to the press release.

Expected to open in 2014,

the convergence center will be an area where technology, information and teaching resources come together under one building. The building will connect to Simpson Library and will house a data center, cafes, a digital theater and media labs, among other areas, according to university relations.

UMW's partnership with the Naval Surface Warfare Center (NSWC) gained the university recognition in the co-ops and partnerships category, according to university relations.

UMW has worked with the NSWC since WWII and continues the partnership today.

### An Inside Look: University Rankings

UMW was named in the Princeton Review's 2014 edition of "The Best 378 Colleges." The Princeton Review says UMW fosters close student faculty interaction with a small student body and class sizes. Only 15 percent of the 2,500 four-year American colleges and three colleges outside of the U.S. are recognized in the book.

UMW is the only institution in Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia to be named a "best buy" in the Fiske Guide to Colleges for four years in a row. Along with 41 other public and private institutions named a "best buy," UMW provides exceptional academics along with reasonable prices.

UMW is one of the 21 public schools recognized as a "best buy" in the Fiske Guide 2014 edition.



# Sports

## Women's soccer shoots and misses against two opponents

By MICHAEL BARNES

The University of Mary Washington women's soccer team is now 2-3 in their fall season after falling to Washington & Lee on Sunday, and to Messiah University on Wednesday, each game ending with a 2-1 final score.

The UMW ladies entered the W&L game after coming off a 3-0 win over Emory & Henry College (EHC), the UMW ladies came into the game with confidence.

The routing done by the Eagles over EHC was led by senior Capital Athletic Conference offensive soccer player of the week, Erin Reynolds, who recorded a hat-trick, scoring her 3rd, 4th and 5th goals of the season and bringing the UMW ladies to a 2-1 season.

The W&L Generals came into Sunday's game eager to redeem themselves against the Eagles since their first loss of the season the day prior in a shutout by the ladies at Rowan University.

The opening minutes of the game involved strong passing and organized ball control, especially by the Eagles.

About four minutes into the match, a W&L player found herself wide open in front of the net, but hooked the ball far right, sending it to bounce off the post. UMW fans and players let out a sigh of re-

lief after the attempted goal.

The Eagles also found the opportunity to score, but the netted shot was called back due to "tugging" on an opponent's shirt.

At 22:56, Haley Ward of W&L was shoved on a shot attempt, which gave her the opportunity for a penalty kick.

With her kick, she hit the top left corner of the goal, just out of reach for UMW junior goalie Alyssa Goodwin, which put the Generals up 1-0.

Over the next few minutes, the Eagles continued the good ball control as they tried to find the opportunity to knot the score up at one a piece.

The opportunity presented itself as senior Excy Herrera lined up for the shot, but the attempt was stopped by the Generals' goalie.

The first half ended with W&L in the lead 1-0.

The Eagles started the second half with a new found energy, as Reynolds fired the ball past the Generals' keeper in the bottom right corner.

The next three shots taken were all by UMW players, a wide left attempt by Reynolds, a left short try by sophomore Lizzie Weast and another by Reynolds, all stopped by the W&L goalie.

After the three attempts by the UMW Eagles, they continued to control the ball.

The Generals finally stepped up in the second half as Lauren



Women's soccer fights and falls to Messiah University on Wednesday, leaving them at a 2-3.

Courtesy of Clint Otten

Abraham sent a sizzling shot towards the goal that Goodwin was just able to stop, saving the Eagles and keeping the score knotted up at 1-1.

The game began to get choppy as yellow cards were distrib-

uted to each team as tugging and shoving between opponents continued, causing shrieks towards the officials from parents and coaches of both teams.

As the game continued, each team missed more shots as

the remaining time dwindled.

At 76:43 W&L took the lead on a drop by Goodwin, sent to her by the Generals' Katie Rossi. This will put W&L up 2-1 with about 13 minutes remaining.

The Eagles were unable to

muster up anything for the remainder of the game as they fell to the Generals, who improved to 3-1 for their season.

The Eagles will play again on Sunday, Sept. 15 when they host Methodist University at 3 p.m.

## In the endzone: Post kick off predictions for the season



### NFL Week Two Schedule

Away	Home	Time (EST)
<b>Thursday, Sept. 12</b>		
New York Jets	New England Patriots	8:25 p.m.
<b>Sunday, Sept. 15</b>		
St. Louis Rams	Atlanta Falcons	1 p.m.
San Diego Chargers	Philadelphia Eagles	1 p.m.
Dallas Cowboys	Kansas City Chiefs	1 p.m.
Tennessee Titans	Houston Texans	1 p.m.
Washington Redskins	Green Bay Packers	1 p.m.
Cleveland Browns	Baltimore Ravens	1 p.m.
Carolina Panthers	Buffalo Bills	1 p.m.
Minnesota Vikings	Chicago Bears	1 p.m.
New Orleans Saints	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	4:05 p.m.
Detroit Lions	Arizona Cardinals	4:05 p.m.
Jacksonville Jaguars	Oakland Raiders	4:25 p.m.
Denver Broncos	New York Giants	4:25 p.m.
San Francisco 49ers	Seattle Seahawks	8:30 p.m.
<b>Monday, Sept. 16</b>		
Pittsburgh Steelers	Cincinnati Bengals	8:40 p.m.

By NATE MARKLE

The NFL is back! With week one in the books, we will briefly recap each team's game and project how the season will unfold.

**Arizona Cardinals:** Finally, the Cards have someone who can get Larry Fitzgerald the ball, making the NFC West even stronger than a year ago.

**Atlanta Falcons:** Supremacy in the NFC South must be earned this season, and the Falcons learned that the hard way, after falling to the Saints this past Sunday.

**Baltimore Ravens:** Not enough offensive talent, and not enough defensive leadership to make a trip back to the Super Bowl foreseeable.

**Buffalo Bills:** Critics slammed the Bills for drafting EJ Manuel so early, but the former Florida State quarterback demonstrated great intangibles and athleticism against New England last Sunday.

**Carolina Panthers:** The good news: the defense looked surprisingly strong. The bad news: the offense looked surprisingly stagnant.

**Chicago Bears:** People forget the Bears won 10 games last year. Great defense is a given, but the fact the Bears did not allow Jay Cutler to be

sacked once should really scare NFC North rivals.

**Cincinnati Bengals:** All the pieces are in place on defense. Any dreams of the Super Bowl will depend on Andy Dalton's ability to raise his game to the next level.

**Cleveland Browns:** If new offensive coordinator Norv Turner can get his offense clicking, this could be the Browns' year to finish above Pittsburgh and Baltimore.

**Dallas Cowboys:** The Cowboys have not beaten the Giants at home or reached the playoffs the past few seasons. Maybe Sunday's victory is a sign of changing times.

**Denver Broncos:** No Von Miller. No Champ Bailey. No problem for this chic Super Bowl pick, who looks poised to bring the AFC Championship Game back to Mile High.

**Detroit Lions:** The offseason acquisition of Reggie Bush is already paying dividends as the Lions aim to make fans forget last season's 4-12 mark.

**Green Bay Packers:** The defense played better than the box score reflects, and further improvements could push the Pack deep into the playoffs.

**Houston Texans:** The Texans won, but if Phillip Rivers

can tear up this secondary, imagine the damage Manning or Brady could do in the playoffs.

**Indianapolis Colts:** Andrew Luck has never heard of a sophomore slump.

**Jacksonville Jaguars:** After

the Jags pitiful performance, Alex Bryant, a University of Mary Washington Business Major, believes the team might be "the worst team in the NFL."

**Kansas City Chiefs:** Andy Reid has this group looking like a completely different team. With Alex Smith managing the game and Jamaal Charles racking up rushing yards, the Chiefs are a viable Wild Card threat.

**Miami Dolphins:** The Dolphins got the win, but running back Lamar Miller was extremely disappointing rushing 10 times for only three yards.

**Minnesota Vikings:** The Vikings lost their opener to division rival Detroit, which raised the eyebrows of some. Freshman business major Melissa Duleson said, "With a mediocre quarterback like Ponder, the Vikings need to utilize Adrian Peterson."

**New England Patriots:** A more convincing victory would have been nice, but the Pats are still the toast of the AFC East.

**New Orleans Saints:** Sean Payton is back and Rob Ryan is in charge of the defense.

The duo's impact was felt by the Falcons Sunday, and it appears the NFC South is going to be a two horse race.

**New York Giants:** The Giants' sloppy play should not have fans pressing the panic button.

It is what the Giants do. They are prone to ugly, mistake ridden games. What is important is they usually produce even more solid, impressive showings.

**New York Jets:** The Jets' defense is drastically underrated. Sunday's victory over the Buccaneers is proof of that. If rookie, Geno Smith can minimize his mistakes the Jets could pull out more wins than most expect.

**Oakland Raiders:** The defense is horrible, the offensive line is in shambles, and the star running back is beyond injury prone. It's a good thing Terrelle Pryor can run, because he's going to be doing lots of it.

**Philadelphia Eagles:** Chip Kelly's offense was as good as advertised. Ultimately the defense will determine the team's success.

**Pittsburgh Steelers:** Tim Lincecum, sociology major at UMW, best summed up the Steelers' deficiencies, "The passing game is missing a stud wide receiver, and Isaac Redman really struggled. The offense is just bad."

**Saint Louis Rams:** The Rams are a team that can best be described as average. An 8-8 season is probably the best projection, unless this young, unproven offense can break out.

**San Diego Chargers:** In the first half, Phillip Rivers fans

flashed back to 2008, when Rivers tossed 34 touchdowns and surpassed 4,000 passing yards. Then, Rivers promptly reminded everyone watching that it is 2013. He completed one mere pass in the fourth quarter and fired a costly pick-six to Brian Cushing.

**San Francisco 49ers:** Colin Kaepernick has proven he can beat you with his arm or legs. Take into account the team's stellar defense and there's no reason to believe the 49ers cannot get back to the Super Bowl.

**Seattle Seahawks:** These Birds are widely considered San Fran's biggest obstacle in repeating as NFC Champs. Be sure to tune in to their week two matchup Sunday night at 8 p.m. EST on NBC.

**Tampa Bay Buccaneers:** The Buccaneers did not look like a team ready to take the next step. A below .500 season may be in store for the Tampa faithful.

**Tennessee Titans:** The Titans will not do anything that blows you away, but they will play solid football and should manage to win around half their games.

**Washington Redskins:** RGIII showed plenty of rust in the first half. The Redskins should be encouraged though, during the second half, Griffin looked like the franchise quarterback he is.

# EAGLE NATION DAY 2013

## SEPTEMBER 14th

A FREE EVENT: MEET AND GREET UMW STUDENT-ATHLETES AT THE BATTLEGROUND COMPLEX OFF HANOVER STREET IN DOWNTOWN FREDERICKSBURG

**11AM - Gates Open**

- Autographs & Pictures with Athletes
- Appetites Open
- Available ride & obstacle course
- House & Pony Rides

**12PM - Lunch & Launch**

- Autographs & Pictures Closed
- Hotdogs & Burgers
- 4th Club Launch Ceremony
- Special Guest Speaker Darrell Green
- Special Guest Speaker Jeff Rouse

**1PM - Men's Soccer Game**

UMW vs. Kent University

**1PM - Admission**

**1PM - Volleyball Match**

UMW vs. Saint Mary's University

**1PM - Admission**

**MEET UMW ATHLETES & TALK TO COACHES!**

**FREE FOOD!**

**FREE HORSE RIDES!**

**YOUR TOWN, YOUR TEAMS!**

**REDSKIN HOF DARRELL GREEN**

Courtesy of Clint Otten



# Sports

## Field Hockey ranks high in division, stays undefeated

By ADAM HAGER

The University of Mary Washington field hockey team remains ranked sixth in the National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) Division III National Coaches poll, as they advance with an undefeated season.

On Tuesday, the Eagles defeated Randolph-Macon College with a 7-1 win at the Battleground Athletic Complex, leading in shots, 38-11.

Last Thursday, also on Eagle territory, the team conquered Washington & Lee by a score of 7-0.

The Eagles (3-0) opened the scoring early and never looked back as they cruised past the Generals (1-2) on the warm afternoon at the Battleground Athletic Complex.

Led by sophomore Kathleen Namey and freshman Ashlin Jones, who each scored twice, the team dominated Washington & Lee in all aspects of the game.

Two goals in the opening four minutes by Namey set the pace for the Eagles, who were able to capitalize early and often on penalty corners.

"We did some great things against Washington & Lee. Our passing looked great and we were successful on our corners,"



Courtesy of Clint Offen

Senior Caitlin Baker runs down the field. Baker scored two goals in Tuesday's game, and three in last Thursday's.

said head coach Lindsay Elliott.

Three more goals in the first half by Caitlin Baker, Christine Locher and Carlee Budd gave the Eagles a 5-0 advantage going into half-time.

In the second half, the Ea-

gles did not look back. Jones added two goals during the first 11 minutes to leaving no doubt about the winning outcome.

The 7-0 score put the Eagles at a 25 goal differential in their first three games,

only giving up a goal in a 13-1 game against Hendrix College, from Conway, Ark.

"Scoring 26 goals in our first three games is great," Elliott said. "The girls are taking advantage of scor-

ing opportunities and making them count. It has also been a team effort, which is great."

Two late penalty corners for the Generals gave them a chance for a goal or two late in the game, but saves from

Megan McLaughlin kept the clean sheet for the Eagles.

Junior Christine Downie controlled the sideline for the Eagles, consistently winning 50-50 balls and finding open teammates in the middle of the field.

"I feel that we played well today. However, we always have areas that we need to improve on. Right now we are really working on doing the little things well," Downie said after the game.

The first home game drew between 40-50 students, and many stayed for both halves.

"I'm excited to see how our team does this year. We have a really good team returning," said junior Caitlyn Denkler.

Senior Collin Overacker, another student in attendance, added, "We're just really good. And I like watching our athletic teams dominate."

Coming off a season that landed the Eagles in the NCAA Final Four, expectations are high this year, and the team is showing they have what it takes to have another successful season.

"We have several returning players who experienced the Final Four last year and who want to get back there. We plan to just take it game by game," Elliott said.

Love Sports?

Love UMW?



Write for the Bullet!

E-mail us at  
umwbulet@gmail.com

## CAC Men's Soccer Offensive Player of the Week

Tommy Sangbouasy

Hometown:

Manassas, Va./  
Osborn

Major:

Computer science  
major; mathematics  
minor.

Position:

Midfielder

How long have  
you played soccer?

"I've been playing soccer since I was 10."

What is your favorite thing about UMW?

"My favorite thing is that it's small and close to home."

What was it like winning the title this week?



Courtesy of UMW Athletics

"This was my first time receiving this award and I feel grateful for receiving the recognition; however, the award truly reflects how well the team has

been playing. So far we're scoring a lot of goals and everyone is contributing which is a big change from last season."

Why he is Player of the Week:

Sangbouasy wins the title after three goals and an assist while leading the Eagles to three victories.

Sangbouasy contributed an assist and an insurance tally in UMW's victory at Randolph-Macon, and he added two goals from penalty kicks, including the game winning shot in the last 15 minutes of Sunday's 3-2 win at Virginia Wesleyan.

## Men's rowing team to host "Learn to Row" session Friday



Courtesy of Robert Ericson

The men's rowing team will host a "Learn to Row" event on Friday, Sept. 13 from 4 to 7 p.m. in the erg room of Goolrick Gym. The team encourages anyone with or without experience to join.